

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD.  
NO. 15 PEARL STREET.Exclusive Morning Service of the  
United Press.TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.  
Daily and Sunday, one week..... \$2.00  
Daily and Sunday, one month..... 10.00  
Daily and Sunday, one year..... 100.00  
Sunday, one year..... 1.00SIX CENTS IN THE CITY.  
Daily and Sunday, one week..... 10 cents per week  
Daily and Sunday, one month..... \$1.00 per monthTELEPHONES:  
Business Office..... 321  
Editorial Department..... 322

Parties desiring the Herald served at their homes can secure it by postal card request, or order through Telephone No. 321. Where delivery is irregular, please make immediate cancellation of the order.

NEW YORK OFFICE:  
47 Nassau Building..... N. M. Sheffield

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1922.

WEATHER BULLETIN.  
WASHINGTON, July 15.—For Lower Michigan: Local showers, followed by clearing weather, winds shifting to westerly, cooler Saturday night.

## TYRELL'S REINSTATEMENT.

Colonel Tyrell's reinstatement to his command is a vindication of the position taken by his friends. That he has acknowledged that the use of the language imputed to him might be a breach of discipline, under all the circumstances, does not detract from the argument, that he had the right to express his private opinion, of his force. He recognized the fact that he was at the mercy of his superior officers and with consummate tact, true military sagacity, he succumbed to the inevitable and gracefully surrendered on a technicality.

There is too much truth on our presumptive military amenities. The state militia is not a body of troops amenable to martial law, except when under actual orders. No member or officer is distinguished above his civilian fellows. The militia man is exempted from poll-tax and jury duty. Otherwise he is a plain citizen, under oath to support the constitution and respond to a summons to render military service. Brass buttons, gilded epaulettes and blue trousers do not invest him with any great importance except when he wears them under orders.

Colonel Tyrell didn't like it because the boys under his command were denied the privilege of camping at the world's fair. The legislature had said they might camp there. The state military board decided they might not. Colonel Tyrell had as good a right to question the wisdom of its decision, as the board had to defeat the will of the legislature. But his language might have been imprudent even for a civilian. The idea that it was a breach of military discipline is based upon a mere technicality. Every member of the state militia probably thought about it just what Colonel Tyrell said about it. The end of the case is precisely what THE HERALD predicted it would be. But the real end is not yet attained.

## WOMAN POLICE MATRON.

Application has been made by several women to the police board for the appointment of a matron for police headquarters. The duties prescribed for such an official are that she shall search women prisoners, admonish erring girls and do a general missionary work among the outcasts and women of scarlet.

The proposition is certainly a laudable one. There should be and is a woman at the county jail to which women prisoners are invariably taken immediately following arrest. But her duties require only that the prisoner shall be searched and such money and other articles as she may possess be taken from her. There is also such a woman officer at police headquarters, who performs like duties.

The moral and spiritual welfare of drunken and worse unfortunates is entirely disregarded. It is not the province of the board to hire missionaries to teach morality. Therefore the proposition of the well-meaning petitioners must revert to themselves to take affirmative action thereon if they shall deem it necessary.

No doubt very much good could be accomplished by the selection of some self-sacrificing woman to devote her time to the uplifting of the criminal fallen of her own sex. The taxpayers, however, would be reluctant to consent that the salary of a religious teacher of women under arrest should be added to their burdens. The board of education has passed the danger line in this direction already. If the theory back of such propositions is to obtain, we shall soon be reduced to a practical commune.

## ATTACKED BY ANIMALS.

Twice since the opening of Haggenbeck's trained animal circus in the mid-way pleasure angry brutes have attacked their trainers. In the first case a Nubian lion sprang upon his keeper, and, sinking his teeth deep into the fleshy part of his arm, bore him to the ground. The spectators were transfixed with horror. A noble bearhound leapt to the rescue, and in a twinkling had closed upon the lion's throat. The maddened monster released his hold on the keeper's arm, and in a few moments was subdued.

Thursday evening Miss Berg was announced to appear with a new collection of wild animals in a new act. She appeared in the arena in a new outfit, the color of which was strange to the audience. A Royal Bengal tiger was the first animal to enter the enclosure. He eyed the bright yellow of his mistress' new outfit and failed to recognize her. When she commanded he snuffed and disobeyed. She whipped the recalcitrant beast, but he refused to perform. Growing impatient at his stubborn-

ness, misjudging the case, she gave him several sharp raps over the head. Then he crouched in defiance, and as she uplifted her arm to strike he pounced upon her and buried his fangs in her hip. The audience was spellbound. Five women fainting and many men fled the place in confusion. The girl retained her nerve and in two minutes the animal was subdued with the aid of attendants and lodged in his cage. He was taken out again and put through his task, while licking his chops which were red with human blood.

These two narrow escapes from being men to shreds by angry wild animals emphasize the dangers attending their training. Still both of these ugly brutes are compelled to perform every day, just as if they were the most docile ones in the lot.

Just wherein a cheap evening paper expects to elevate itself in public esteem by giving currency to the vindictive falsehoods of an irresponsible criminal is best known to itself. When it yields its columns to the use of reporters to give vent to their personal resentments it yields the only dignity a newspaper is supposed to guard with jealous concern. Such prostitution of the news columnar is certain to contaminate and beset the atmosphere in which it circulates. It may give the reporter occasion to assert his superiority of judgment over his employers, of whom he makes a laughing stock, but it betrays a lamentable lack of good taste and decency in those responsible for the publication of his "smart Alec" fulminations.

KARSEN WILLIAM seems utterly lacking in everything approaching diplomacy in his dealings with the reeling and people. A more amiable ruler possibly might not secure greater concessions from the people, but what was given would come in a kinder spirit. It is clear that the action of the reeling in passing the army bill was the result of fear for the empire rather than love for the emperor. The Kaiser's high tone and arbitrary manner are not calculated to win the love of his people. One of these days the foolish young man is likely to wake up and find that his fancied power is merely the shadow of Bismarck's greatness.

Mr. Weston's voluntary retirement from the canvass for the internal revenue collectorship, if finally made, will reduce the fight to a very simple problem for Secretary Carlisle to solve. There is but one other active candidate in the field at the present time, John S. Farr. The woods will be full of them in a few days, however, and then the excitement will be at fever heat until the appointment is made. Every newspaper man will be pleased that Mr. Weston has so highly honored his first love as to prefer it above the glamour of political position.

TOMORROW the entire receipts for admissions to the world's fair will be donated to a fund for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the men who lost their lives in the cold storage building horror of last Monday. Mr. Yerkes has redeemed his promise to pay \$2,500 for an admission ticket and others have offered sums ranging from \$50 to \$1,000 for single tickets. The attendance tomorrow ought to be the largest on record.

If DETROIT is really in earnest in its fight for cheaper gas, the authorities should cease hostilities long enough to construct a pipe line to the gas works in this city. Our gas company would be glad to furnish them a first-class article on terms so reasonable it would be a reckless extravagance to use daylight in this city.

GEORGE F. WANTY was brave enough to declare, notwithstanding his professional obligation to defend one accused of crime, that he would not assist in compounding a felony by accepting a retainer to defend young Smith, whose guilt is established. His example might be profitably imitated by many lawyers.

It was freely predicted that the world's fair authorities would decline to set apart a day on which the entire receipts from admissions should be given to the families of the firemen who lost their lives last Monday. The prediction was a base slander. The officials were quick to name Sunday, July 16, as the day.

HEREAFTER the roofs of the world's fair buildings will be closed to visitors. In addition to the familiar legend "Keep off the Grass" encountered at every angle on the greenward, the chief buildings will be ornamented with the warning, placed at stairways and elevator entrances, "Keep off the roof."

THAT Sunday closing fight turns out to have been a grand spectacular exhibition of the flexibility of American sentiment and American law. The great exhibition would have been incomplete without it. The fair will be closed on Sunday after tomorrow's "Heroes Day."

PRESIDENT CANNON yesterday pardoned 319 French convicts in pursuance to a long-established custom observed on the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille. He did not emulate the example of Albigel by using 5,202,000 words to explain why he did it.

WHEN the senate considers a bill will be introduced to make silver certificates a legal tender. If the fact that they are not so now had been called into discussion very few persons would be prompted to refuse them on that score.

THAT reporter to whom the bird which preyed the coming of baby Ruth to the Cleveland home ought to get into communication with the feathered reveler pretty soon now or he will be badly scolded by the telegraph operator.

FORTY THOUSAND dollars have been raised by public subscription for the families of Monday's victims of the cold storage building fire. By tonight the total will be double that sum.

## WILL BE IN COURT

Young Smith to Be Arraigned  
This Morning for Forgery.

## HE STILL RETAINS HIS NERVE

Is He Innocent? His Singular Actions  
Subjects for Much Comment.  
Visited by His Pastor.

Leon S. Smith, the depraved young bank forger, will be arraigned in police court this morning. He has secured an attorney yet, and it is thought he will plead guilty without attempting a defense. He is still at police headquarters, and was kept in his cell all day yesterday and last night. Thursday night he was put into a cell facing the south corridor and yesterday a large number of boys congregated on the outside of the building and peered through the window opening on the street eager to get sight of the daring young criminal. Superintendent Carr ordered the prisoner removed to the north corridor where he could not be seen from the street by the curious crowd and it then dispersed. Smith wore his elegant bath robe all day yesterday, and when he was not engaged with visitors, slept peacefully on the plank in his cell. He had a pillow furnished by his attentive mother. Among the visitors who called on him yesterday was the Rev. H. H. Johnston, rector of Trinity church, where the young man used to attend divine services. He was staid and unmoved by the rector's kind words and replied that he thought he would have to serve time, but would do his duty wherever he was put. When the rector attempted to moralize with him the young man said no, he was ruined, but when he gets out of this trouble the world will have to look out for him.

"Is Smith crazy?" This is a question more than one person has asked since Leon Smith was captured. Certainly; if he is not, he displays an amount of depravity and seeming nerve, which in its way is equal to that of a madman.

When Smith was captured, Chief of Police Stoddard sat in his rig, with the horse's reins in one hand and a self-cocking revolver in the other. He commanded Smith to get out of the ladies' rig and get in with him. The young man obeyed. It was too dark for Smith to notice the deadly weapon which Chief Stoddard had with him, but on the way back to Port Huron Smith said pleasantly: "Say, chief, if I had had a gun when you told me to get out of that rig I would have made it pretty lively for you fellows."

"Would you?" replied Stoddard. "Perhaps things would have been made pretty lively for you, for I had a seven-shooter in my hand and certainly would have winged you." This is but a sample of Smith's impudence. "Well, gentlemen, you have done a good job, but if I had succeeded with my original scheme I should have been on my way to Europe now with a cool half million." When he said this a crazy light came into the young fellow's dark eyes; otherwise he was as stolid as an Egyptian sphinx.

## Coming to the Powers.

Miss Maleta Craigen and Frederick Paulding, two young and clever people, have formed a combination and are to make a tour as joint stars, opening in this city at Powers' opera house, September 18, for four performances, appearing in an emotional play by Alice E. Ives, a well-known New York journalist, called "Lorraine," a story of hate and love. The piece gives a trial performance at Palmer's theater in New York three years ago and made an instant success. Miss Craigen is a handsome young woman and has played leading parts with the Boston Museum company, Edwin Booth, and the Theatre. Frederick Paulding has been a star before and has acted the part of Romeo upwards of 800 times. The supporting company will include several well-known actors and actresses.

## HOTEL CHATS.

"Business is picking up in all lines," said M. J. Hendricks of New York in The Morton yesterday. "All our men on the road are doing better this month than they did in the two months preceding. The panicky feeling has about departed, and leaders have more confidence than they did. One traveling man I know who didn't do \$500 worth of business in June, sold \$5,000 worth of goods in a single Ohio town in one day, and Ohio is about as dull a state as there is in the union too. All over the country people are buying more freely than they did. There are by no means so hard as they were thirty days ago, and its all due to a gradual restoration of confidence. A month ago everybody thought the country was going to the dogs. Everybody saved his money and lived on half rations, in order to be prepared for the crash, when it came, but the crash didn't come, and it won't come, either. The great enterprises of the United States are too firmly established to be overthrown by a few million dollars' worth of depreciated silver. The people are beginning to see this, and within the next sixty days we'll see just as good times as we've seen in the past two years." Mr. Hendricks left for Mackinac island last night to spend the summer.

"I'm taking a great deal of interest in President Cleveland's anti-fair policy," said C. M. Reed of Saginaw in Sweet's yesterday. "I weigh 180 pounds myself. When Grover gets trained down to 200 lbs I'm going to write to him for his recipe. A man that has received as many flesh-eating suggestions as he has ought to be able to hit the right one. My doctor gave me \$10 worth of advice on how to become a waiter, but as it included protracted starvation I didn't follow it. What do you think of a man who would confine your diet to rice, bread, potatoes and a small amount of fruit? No meat, no poultry, no sweets, not even beer. The idea is, I suppose, to live on an anabolic diet like that, but if Grover Cleveland wants to use the prescription he can have it for a free. That is \$5 cheaper than I got it."

"Ken" Barker—there is only one "Ken" Barker, and he edits the Road City Chronicle—is a guest in The New Livingston. Mr. Barker did not say what he was in Grand Rapids for, but he denies the rumor that he is a candidate against Dr. M. Dickinson for a position on the supreme bench. It is suspected that "Ken" is on his way to Chicago to assist the Natchez of Kemper and the Bash of Johnson in terminating the White city. "I'm just down to see Grand Rapids," he declared. "Next to Road City, Grand Rapids is a little the slickest place on the map. We haven't so many salubrious as you have, but our Mother's diet camp is having the equal of anything in the state, and our mineral water—does not need to be denigrated. Chain lightning attempted to play havoc with the camping grounds, but they're all right again, and will have an enthusiastic old time in August about the time you benighted wretches are going to the horse races. When you get time come up to Road City and we'll show you a lively little town, from the mayor down to the postmaster, who is correct."

The river boats are not getting the freight they ought to have, said John P. Craig of Toledo, in The Morton yesterday. "Craig is secretary and treasurer of the Valley City Transportation company. With the exception of the Sligh Furniture company, the Leonard and Lemon & Wheeler, few of the local manufacturers avail themselves of the boats. Still, they demand steep water navigation. It is a rare to tie up the boats the railroads would push up their western rates, and there would be a prolonged howl. As a proof of this the rates are always raised in the fall when river navigation is closed. Of course for business in the north end it is a little longer haul to the steamboat dock than it is to the railroad warehouse, but the difference is hardly appreciable. They are all anxious for the boat to run in order to keep rates down; but we can hardly be expected to do business for their selfish."

"The colery crop never was better," said E. R. Burdick of Kalamazoo in Sweet's last night. "Every stock of Kalamazoo's principal product is whiter and juicier and tender than was ever known before. We're ready to supply the world with nerve food. We don't need it ourselves, but people outside the city. That's why we sell the crop instead of consuming it at home."

The following furniture buyers arrived in the city last night: T. H. Cutler, Buffalo; W. W. Yates, W. H. H. Bowen, Corvinton; B. Rosenthal, Omaha; William Shmeier, Portland, Oregon; C. S. Howard, Meriden, Conn.

L. B. Slosson of Reed City is a guest in The Morton. He is visiting his father, Willis M. Slosson, deputy collector of internal revenue, who is in the city for a few days.

T. E. Johnson, agent for a Chicago shoe house, is a guest in Sweet's. He is making arrangements to move his family to this city, and will reside on Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mallers and Miss Winne of Chicago, who are spending the summer at the Spring Lake house, were guests in The New Livingston yesterday.

The Rev. William Miller, pastor of the Kalamazoo Congregational church, died in The Eagle yesterday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Miller.

A. Hiesch and John O. Fetterly of Chicago are in Sweet's. They are looking after Swift & Co's interests in the city.

Erwin I. Harrison, editor of the Cooperative Observer, dined in The Clarendon yesterday, in company with Mrs. Harrison.

Neil McMillan of Rockford, state oil inspector, blew into The Morton yesterday and snuffed a furniture man's dinner.

Dwight Cutler of Grand Haven dined in The New Livingston yesterday. His daughter, Miss Cutler, was with him.

S. H. Peck of Potomac, proprietor of the Arlington hotel, was a guest in The Morton for a short time yesterday.

Delos A. Bledgett and bride arrived in the city last night. They were on their wedding tour, and are guests in The Morton.

A. Drysdale, northern passenger agent for the Chicago & Alton road, is registered in Sweet's.

A. Peterson, a Rockford, Illinois, furniture manufacturer, is a guest in Sweet's.

MORTON.—H. E. Meyers, Lowell; S. H. Peck, Potomac; S. J. Leroy, Big Rapids; P. F. Stearns, Detroit; L. T. Kinney, Woodville; Neil McMillan, Rockford.

SWEET'S.—Earl Case, J. O. Coester, Kingsley; E. J. Means, Benton Harbor; W. W. Morideth, Detroit; H. C. Clark, Ionia; Lou S. Simon, Detroit.

NEW LIVINGSTON.—C. B. Warren, Detroit; L. H. Foster, Saginaw; Dwight Cutler, Mrs. Cutler, Grand Haven; Peter Smith, Holland; M. J. Forham, L. L. Cline, Detroit.

EAGLE.—S. H. Field, Ballards; Miss Anna Marcor, Freeport; G. E. Daily, Lansing; William Miller, Kalamazoo; Fred H. Vorse, Ionia; C. P. Reed, Traverse City.

KENT.—J. S. Sargent, Kalamazoo; M. Marsden, Freeport; P. McDuff, Detroit; James A. Campbell, Jackson; F. H. Thurston, Central Lake; W. H. Wilson and wife, Detroit.

CLARENDON.—E. T. Harrison and wife, Coopersville; H. Lehman, Lilley; Frank Valentine, St. Louis; G. A. Chapel, and wife, Sand Lake; G. W. Deaton, Jackson.

BRIDGE STREET.—W. H. Kelly, Battle Creek; G. W. Webster, Big Rapids; C. M. King, Stanton; E. P. Young, Hastings; A. W. Fenton, Bailey; John Smith, Hastings.

## END OF THE SANGERFEST.

Prize Cantata, The New World, enthusiastically received. CLEVELAND, July 14.—Owing to the intense heat the attendance at the last concert of the sangerfest was not as large as anticipated. Still the immense hall was well filled, and there were but few seats empty, except in the rear. The leading event of the evening was the second production of "The New World," the prize cantata that was sung at the second concert. It was even more enthusiastically received than on the first production. The audience was long, and there was a demand for a repetition of several of the numbers. It was the last appearance of Mile Rita Elanelli, who will probably not sing again on this side of the Atlantic, but will return to Europe, where she has engaged money for a tour of concert. The chorus productions this evening were beautifully sung, and the soloists gave general satisfaction.

## Warriors on Wheels.

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 14.—The Toledo cadets, Ohio national guard, unattached, leave for Chicago tonight to go into camp at the Midway Racetrack. The company is mounted on sixty military bicycles, arranged to carry guns, knapsacks and blankets. The war department has taken a deep interest in this experimental military bicycling. Captain Heston, U. S. A., Lieutenant Partridge, U. S. A., and Adjutant General James H. Howe of Ohio will accompany the cadets. Captain Heston is making a report to the war department on the cadets' work with the wheels.

## SLEEP OF THE HERO

Eight Victims of the World's  
Fair Holocaust

## BURIED WITH ALL HONORS

The Funeral Parade Completed  
World's Fair Officials, Clergy,  
Army Officers and Others.

CHICAGO, July 14.—The funeral of the eight unidentified victims of the world's fair fire took place this afternoon. The funeral car, deeply draped, was drawn by eight cool black horses and escorted by a guard of honor of companies of the dead, army officers, Columbian guards and the police. The funeral procession started from engine house 16, at the corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Forty-sixth street, and was under the direction of Colonel Rice. In the procession were all the army officers on duty at the fair, a company of fifty Columbian guards and two servants, commanded by Captain Schenck and Lieutenant Fly, Reg and details from the fire department. Besides citizens, there were the civic societies in the city, the dead had membership. The exposition furnished music and carriages for the occasion. Marcus A. Furwell, president of the Oakwood cemetery association, donated a lot in which the bodies were buried. The procession went first to the Holy Cross church, at Forty-sixth street and Maryland avenue, where services were held by the Rev. Fr. Hishen, and then proceeded to the cemetery, where Protestant services were held. Burton E. Page and James A. Garvey, two of the victims of Monday's fire, were members of the Hyde Park lodge No. 379, Knights of Pythias. The lodge attended in a body.

Searching the Ruins.  
Nearly 200 men were at work today clearing away the ruins of the cold storage warehouse, but so great and difficult is the task that even with so great a force it will probably be a fortnight before the mass is cleared away. No more bodies had been found when the work was stopped for the day at 6 o'clock, although Dr. Robinson, of the Ambulance corps, and the chief of the sanitary department is of the belief that more will be uncovered. They have their opinions on the odors that arise from around the smoldering. In this quarter of the rotten vegetables the sanitary official had the ruins thoroughly saturated with disinfectants to prevent disease. Over \$6,000 was received at President Higginbotham's office today for the benefit of the bereaved families of the firemen. This amount, however, includes some contributions made yesterday.

Receipts of the Fair.  
The work of judging exhibits in some of the different departments will be commenced tomorrow by John Rogers Thatcher and some of his men. At 12 o'clock noon the judges will meet a committee from manufacturers' building at their office, and one hour later the mines and mining committee will meet the judges. At 1 o'clock the committee for agricultural building will meet by the judges in that building. These gentlemen will dispose of a few preliminaries, after which the actual judging of exhibits will be taken up.

Auditor W. K. Ackerman today issued a statement of the finances of the fair from the time of its incorporation to the first of July. The total amount of money received by the fair from bonds, interest, souvenir coins, concessions and miscellaneous sources amounts to \$21,251,116. The disbursements, including the erection of buildings, and operating expenses, amount to \$23,629,100.

## HAS A BETTER TONE.

But an Analysis Shows That Business Is Not Picking Up.

NEW YORK, July 14.—R. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trade will say: There is a somewhat better tone in business because the money markets are a little stringent. But it cannot be said as yet that there is any distinct improvement. In every direction usual conservatism prevails, orders are relatively small, the volume of business is restricted and a waiting policy rules. New York banks have received some money from the interior, but are not yet clear that it is best to retire clearing house certificates, because there are said to be weak spots, which may yet require liberal extensions of credits. Other cities have drawn less from New York, because their business is restricted. Some gold has come from abroad, and more is expected within the next week, but exports of products do not increase as much as has been expected.

The decrease of nearly 20,000 tons in the weekly output of pig iron is not unexpected this season, nor is it an unfavorable symptom. Unsold stocks have decreased 10,000 tons, but the market is dull and concessions common. In the shoe trade shipments again fall much behind last year's and orders are scanty. Reduction of prices in many woolen goods has not brought out large orders, and it is believed that most of the mills will be employed only part time for the rest of the year. Sales of wool are not quite two-thirds of last year's, with prices favoring buyers.

The exports of products are light, for two weeks at New York being only \$13,911,610, against \$15,970,750 last year. In June the exports of breadstuffs, provisions, cotton, oil and cattle amounted to \$3,035,031 in value, against \$4,272,300 for the same month last year, with noteworthy decrease in quantities of most products, though in wheat and oil the loss in value was due to the fall in prices.

The treasury has not materially affected the financial situation during the past week, and has taken much less than the usual quantity of silver, because but little was offered at the market price. The stock market has been distinctly weak, though without symptoms of a panic, and the average decline in a active railroad stocks has been about 63 per share.

The failures during the past week were 374 in the United States against 168 last year for the same week, and in Canada 25 against 27 last year.

Dupew's Good Move.  
NEW YORK, July 14.—Following out the plan for low rates to the world's fair originated and strongly advocated by President Dupew and adopted at a meeting of the trunk line presidents a few days ago, the New York Central is making extensive arrangements for the running of first class day coach excursions to Chicago and return, for which tickets will be sold for half fare. The first of these excursions will leave the Grand Central station Saturday, taking

on passengers the principal stations on the line, and spending Chicago, the next day. Tickets will be good to return within ten days.

Result to Quiet Animo.  
LANSING, July 14.—A city firm has just received a telegram stating that the transaction in the Lansing city of the Grand Rapids has been quiet, and that the blockade of the city of Grand Rapids established by the townsmen under Admiral Walden's law has been raised.

Desired for Hot Working.  
NEW YORK, July 14.—Three hundred drivers in the street cleaning department struck yesterday because they were denied for the fourth of July. The day's pay was allowed and the men returned to work.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.  
During the storm at Road Creek Thursday two girls who were sitting at an open window—Ida Kane and Louise Bradley—were struck by lightning and were paralyzed for several hours.

Meyer Harris, a Bay City blacksmith, is pursued by a Nemesis. Several times he has been burned out and Thursday night his house was gutted by fire while the family were out calling.

Judge Severance has confirmed the report in the Pewabic mining case during a session of court at Marquette. The attorneys will have to get their fees from their clients.

Lightning struck the sawmill of J. H. Kanyas of Flint, setting it afire and knocking a man of the corner unconscious. His recovery is doubtful.

John P. Davis was knocked down and run over by a wagon load of hay at Battle Creek. His head was terribly cut and his shoulders badly bruised.

John Wagner, a deaf man of Kalamazoo, was struck by an electric car and seriously injured. The colt he was leading has gone blind from fright.

William Repps, the self-confessed Molitor murderer, was convicted of murder in the first degree after five days had been out twenty minutes.

The family of Benjamin Graff of Benton Harbor was made dangerously ill by eating tainted pressed beef. Physicians think they will recover.

During Thursday's storm James Avery of Sand Beach was struck by lightning and it is feared that his legs are permanently paralyzed.

A chemical analysis of the Lansing water shows it to be pure. Now the town need not go to Lansing to get its water.

West Bay City had an electric storm Thursday. Several houses were struck and much damage done telephones.

Ezra G. Goddard, one of the foremost lumbermen of the state, died at Saginaw yesterday of cancer of the stomach.

The Union Trust and Savings bank at Flint has been authorized to do business by Ben Reames Sherwood.

The Muskegon Gun club have completed arrangements of a state shoot at Interlaken Park July 25-26.

Joseph Dresler, a bright Muskegon boy, was drowned yesterday while swimming in Moon lake.

Men digging a sewer at Bay City have struck a rich vein of coal at thirteen feet below the surface.

The Teachers' institute for Kalamazoo county will be held in the Celery city August 14-25.

Jonesville is to have an electric light plant, to be in operation by October 1.

## Decorates a Prussian.

BREITEN, July 14.—Emperor William has conferred the decoration of the Black Eagle upon Count Botho zu Eulberg, Prussian minister resident.

## TRY TO INCITE RIOT

Paris Rocks Cover Walls With  
Incendiary Placards.

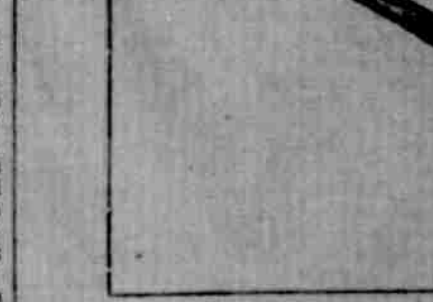
## BUT MAKE NO OPEN REVOLT

Paris, July 14.—Today is the one hundred and fourth anniversary of the fall of the Bastille. The anarchists, ever active, have seized the opportunity, and on the walls and other places about the city are incendiary and insurrectionary placards calling the people to arms and revolt. They say that another "10" is needed to give the people justice. These incendiary placards are the danger of the day. The authorities are on alert, but the police were busy all day tearing the incendiary placards down. The well known anarchist resorts are also being closely watched. A number of open air balls were held last night, but there were no manifestations of disorder. Anarchists have made many threats of what they intended to do today, going so far as to say that they would destroy the city by fire. The authorities are prepared for whatever worst acts they may attempt. The fire brands and two regiments of troops are held in readiness to fight fire or the anarchists themselves, and it is the general opinion that the anarchists will confine themselves to threats and bluffs.

Memory of the Mass.  
The anniversary of the fall of the Bastille is usually celebrated with much rejoicing, the people generally observing the day as one of merriment. Today, however, the festal in Paris have been marked with sadness and the usual celebrations are conspicuous through their absence. This is due entirely to the feeling engendered by the recent riots. The municipal council, upon which heretofore much of the expense of the celebrations has fallen, has taken no part in the observance this year. The members, many of whom are not actually known as socialists, have leanings in the direction of socialism, are still sick because of the government's action in regard to the labor exchange and at the threat do disavow their body. In view of these conflicts the council left the celebration in the hands of others, with the result that the decorations in the city are scarce and hardly worthy of notice. The night illumination of the city has been abandoned, and altogether the anniversary will be noticeable for its lack of observance. President Carnot, who had been away on account of his health, has returned to the city. It is customary on the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille for the president to extend clemency to prisoners. In accordance with this custom President Carnot today pardoned 319 convicts.

## ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS.

We might talk to you by the hour, by the day, for a week, or month or year about our



## BAY STATE LAWN MOWER

How satisfactory they are in all particulars, how many we have sold and how cheap they are, but an examination of our statement at the head of this article, this morning will show the price of Lawn Mowers to a point never before reached in the history of Grand Rapids. Every machine new. Every machine first class. Every machine worth more than the money you will pay for it. For four or five months yet Lawn Mowers will be as good as the opportunity we now give you presents itself only once in a life time all should take advantage of it.

## GREAT REDUCTION SALE